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Snubbed by sheriffs? RSVP leaders may walk

by Cheryl Cohen

Does riding around in a cramped, worn-out Chevelle for hours on end, sometimes without a break, always without pay, sound like a good way to spend your retirement? Does "fossil patrol" sound like a group to which you'd want to belong?

It certainly isn't what members of Lemon Grove's Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol (RSVP) had in mind when they started the program three years ago. If they don't get more respect, some say they'll find a new place to volunteer their services.

The RSVP ranks now include former Mayor Bob Burns, Councilman Tom Clabby, respected former business owners, community leaders and many heavily decorated war veterans.

They have all completed an 80-hour training course and perform what could be considered the more mundane, routine and non-confrontational duties for the Sheriff's Department.

So far, they've donated more than 25,000 hours of free labor, have traveled over 85,000 miles of Lemon Grove and surrounding areas, made 600 visits to various disabled and shut-in people, made over 8,000 wake up calls for the YANA (You Are Not Alone) Program, have been responsible for removal of over 300 junk/clunker cars from Lemon Grove's streets and have assisted tremendously in the graffiti abatement program.

These volunteer efforts free up the "real deputies" to perform more serious tasks.

But RSVP members want to be taken seriously, as well.

There used to be two cars designated for the RSVP, which were utilized for overlaps in the volunteers' shifts. As time went on, so did the wear and tear on the Sheriff's Department vehicles, leaving the RSVP with only one.

That car, currently assigned for their use, is on the road 12 hours per day. Sometimes, depending on availability of cars from the Sheriff's Department, the only one usually available is a plain white Chevelle, which affords very little room for some of the larger men and has all the power of any ordinary beat-to-hell four-banger.

Bob Burns can tell you that what they really desire is not only another (used) dedicated car, but one that isn't just plain white. He, among others on the RSVP program, have long longed for a high-visibility, high-recognition black-and-white cruiser like the sworn officers get to drive. Some

would like to see the Sheriff's Department gold star emblazoned on the doors, and with the Lemon Grove City decal placed on it somewhere.

Some of the RSVP volunteers liken the recognition-value of the white cars to that of any non-law enforcement county employee or maybe even closer to a transit authority vehicle, because of the white color and the two small yellow lights on top, instead of a police light-bar.

The other thing most recently re-requested is to receive metal badges. These have been promised practically since the RSVP started. Right now, there is a sewn-on patch on each volunteer's shirt and one on their baseball-styled caps.

Councilman Clabby suggested at the Feb. 18 city council meeting that some long-overdue recognition in the form of the badges and the extra car (the funds for which would be taken from asset seizures) would go a long way with the patrol.

René Collette of the RSVP said that morale is very bad and that the members don't feel like they're wanted. The California Highway Patrol is interviewing them for a similar service, and at least six people that he knows of will leave RSVP and go over to the CHP's program if accepted.

It was at this meeting that Clabby asked city staff to look into these requests and come back to a future council meeting with some kind of response.

Mayor Mary Sessom said that Sheriff Bill Kolender has always said he would help with anything RSVP needs, so they should approach him.

City Manager Doug Yount pointed out that RSVP expenses are not a part of the city's contract with the Sheriff's Department. Although the city has paid all bills (out of asset seizures) that RSVP has incurred over the last three years, the program is not under city control. It is a Sheriff's Department program and is under the control of the county of San Diego.

That would also include its expenditures, including uniforms, badges, rules, etc., he said.

Approaching Kolender became moot the next morning after a meeting of RSVP and the Sheriff's Department. Sgt. Frank Bird and Lt. Manny Castillo RSVP groups could no longer accept funding from incorporated cities.

Although they gave back the seniors' ability to call in a "code seven" (which allows them to take an uninterrupted break for



Former Mayor Bob Burns has been trying to get some respect — and a real cop car — from the Sheriff's Department for the last year.

Photo by Howard Owens

lunch), the hierarchy has determined that there will be no black-and-white vehicles for RSVP, nor would there be any badges. They said that they were working on a redesign of the patches worn by RSVP, although this has been promised for some time without results. The reasons they gave were cost-motivated, and for the sake of uniformity.

RSVP members had a lot to say but didn't want to be identified for fear of being canned by the sheriffs. They said the county's real agenda is maintaining control without interference from the city. Members left the meeting with hurt feelings, told that if they didn't like the way the county runs things, the sheriffs will just get new volunteers to fill their spots.

The sources say that when the Kolender regime came into power, everything became very rigid. They say that the Sheriff's Department wants to do away with RSVP, at least partly because regular officers may not be getting the opportunities for overtime they could have if the RSVP didn't exist.

Also, training, especially in the communications center, has been cut and/or eliminated altogether. As of this writing, calls to the Sheriff's Department and the CHP were not returned.

Clabby, however, took a different slant. He said the main drive for black-and-white cruisers and

metal badges may be rivalry with other local agencies, such as La Mesa, whose volunteers have them. Jealousies between La Mesa and Lemon Grove have existed since the incorporation of Lemon Grove.

However disgruntled, most members will remain with RSVP for now. Regardless of the perceived inflexibility of the administration, they say it's a viable, valuable service that is very much needed in Lemon Grove.

Grossmont Choir to perform

Grossmont High School's 120-voice Red-Robed Choir will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at Lemon Grove Lutheran Church, 2055 Skyline Dr.

The free concert will be the first in Lemon Grove Lutheran's 1997 Concert Series.

Director Ed Basilio noted that in the 77-year history of the choir, giving local concerts has been customary for the choir. In addition, they have been invited abroad several times.

In 1989, the choir visited the Scandinavia and performed a concert in Leningrad, Russia. One of the Soviet school groups was invited to come to the Grossmont area, but within a week of their departure, Premier Mikhail Gorbachev cancelled all trips and the group never was able to come.

The musicians will present three spirituals, a combination of

Boys honored for thwarting letter thieves

by Cheryl Cohen

Four boys were playing on Mulder Street in Lemon when they saw two suspicious men walk up the street and duck behind a fence as if to get out of view.

The boys observed the men sorting through some mail, and they thought that the men's actions were a little odd. They continued to watch the strangers and started to stare them down, making the men more than a little uncomfortable.

The men, apparently nervous because of the boys staring at them, threw down the mail and started walking down Palm Street. The boys gathered up the mail and turned it into their neighborhood watch captain, Larry Bradford.

Bradford turned the mail in to the Lemon Grove Sheriff's station, and the Sheriff's Department turned it over to the postmaster, where they re-delivered the mail to the rightful recipients.

The mail had indeed been stolen at knife-point from a letter carrier just a few moments before the boys noticed the thieves. The envelopes held the first-of-the-month checks for residents on Skyline Drive and were worth a combined total of over \$4,000.

At the Feb. 18 Lemon Grove City Council meeting, Benjamin Dittges, James Townsend III, Derek Carruth, and Alexander Carruth were each presented with certificates of appreciation, commending their outstanding citizenship.

sacred and secular music and some African music sung in Swahili. Howard McCullough, California's general manager for Rogers' Classic Organ Studios, will accompany the group in two of the songs by Fauré using the Rogers' 825 organ recently given to the church.

"We are pleased to present these young musicians to you as an example of what our performing arts students are capable of doing," Basilio said. "Many of them will become professional musicians, thus continuing to extend the musical outreach in their communities."

The choir leaves on Monday for an invitational trip to Europe. Their musical skill delighted and amazed the Russians in 1989: "We hope to do the same with these new members of the choir," said Basilio.

Hit me!



Members of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce place their bets during casino night at the Lemon Grove Senior Center.

Photo by Cheryl Cohen

Community Notes

Biochemistry class visits Yosemite

Larry Nordell's senior biochemistry class will leave Mount Miguel High School on Sunday to spend a week at the non-profit, educational Yosemite Institute.

Two chaperones and 26 students will spend the approximately \$10,000 they've been raising all year on this once-in-a-lifetime experience. And for that magnificent sum, they will be sleeping in cabins - except for the night they really camp out and stay in tents.

And if it snows? They'll just have to wear snowshoes to get to their campsite because this is serious business. In addition to the hiking, the seniors will be working on projects in geology, ecology, and botany. The Institute has been introducing high schoolers to professions of the great outdoors for more than 30 years. For the students, some of whom have never been camping or seen snow, the extended field trip is the high point of their high school education.

Women's club holds annual festival

General Federation of Women's Clubs, Southern District 25 will hold its annual Festival of Arts, beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the El Cajon Community Center.

"Starring in the Arts" will have entries from members of 16 clubs which must be registered by 9 a.m. Categories are in crafts, art and photographs as well as student sponsored in art and photographs.

Demonstrations of crafts will be held in the lobby between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served with storytelling by Carol Green and a film "Quilts in Women's Lives" presented by Chairman Donna Roll.

An opportunity drawing will be held for art work donated by local artists with the proceeds used for student scholarships.

Joan Stark, literary chairman will present literature awards. Betty Parchman will present craft awards and Lois Rebel will hand out art awards.

First place winners in each category will be entered in the California Federation of Women's Clubs' State Convention in May in Los Angeles. For information, call 444-2365.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
Feb.	19	76	45
Feb.	20	-	50
Feb.	21	79	47
Feb.	22	73	45
Feb.	23	66	45
Feb.	24	68	41
Feb.	25	68	41

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Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

Did you hear the collective sigh of relief coming from Lemon Grove's school district? **Dr. Constance Fish** received a rude surprise in the form of a memo from the state about brand new regulations which would greatly affect the two state preschools (Vista La Mesa & San Altos) within the district. The state deemed that, effective Jan. 1, 1997, none of the administrators in the district qualifies for the new requirements including Dr. Fish, and Interim Superintendent, Dr. **James Justeson**. It seems no-one had the proper credential requirements to run the preschools because they no longer have the right units. For awhile, it looked like the discrepancy between the CTC (Commission on Teaching Credentialing) and the State Child Development Division would become a huge problem, but now three administrators are applying for waivers. Their credentials as administrators should allow them to continue doing their jobs without having to go back to (shudder) school, or anything.

With the recent agreement to end their employment relationship with (former) Superintendent of Schools **Dr. Joseph Farley**, the school district will have to search for a new one. Just what are they looking for in a replacement that they couldn't find in Dr. Farley? Well, it seems they're not quite sure. That's why they're hiring a company called **Leadership Associates**, whose principal is retired superintendent from the County Board of Education, **Harry Weinberg**. Weinberg will work closely with the school board on selection and search processes to find a replacement for Farley.

Normally, Weinberg would charge a one-time fee for this service in the range of between \$15,000. and \$20,000., but because of the long-term relationship between he and Interim Superintendent Justeson, the fee will be reduced to a paltry \$5,000. Just how can Weinberg afford to give the district this deep of a discount? No, it's not volume, but by letting the district handle much of the paperwork and other clerical duties involved, themselves.

Leadership Associates will customize the techniques needed to find the right candidate for the job, by asking the board what kind of processes they want for involving the community and staff, and what methods to use. So, it seems that they're hiring someone to ask them questions to form a selection and search process out of their own answers. Although Weinberg will interview and recruit from a list of top candidates known to him, his firm doesn't have to write the recruitment ad, send it to different placement agencies, get the post office box for the receipt of applications, letters of recommendation, and confidential files, or handle most of the paperwork!

Am I missing something here, or is this a prime example of an expensive middleman, no matter what the discount? Is it really true that **Farley** was put on administrative leave, then discharged with a cash settlement, without the district being able to form an answer themselves as to what was lacking in his performance, and what they need to look for in a new superintendent? The shroud of secrecy surrounding this whole mess is starting to make our educators look a little...er...well, you make the call.

Last Friday night, the **Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce** hosted its "Casino Night" at **Lemon Grove's Senior Center**. The event had a great turnout, especially with the last minute shift from the Town & Country Hotel in San Diego, but there is a lot to be said for having Lemon Grove's Chamber fundraising functions in its own city, don'tcha think?

In behalf of *The Lemon Grove Review*, I would like to thank Councilman **Tom Clabby** for his generous offer to bestow upon us (even if it was just a slip of the tongue) any black and white police cars, or metal badges that they might have received from efforts by city staff or the sheriff's department. However, my dog won't fit in a police cruiser, and I get paranoid whenever I get locked up in the back of one of those things. As for the badges ... get out your old Cheech & Chong albums and recite along with me, "Badges! We don't need no stinkin' badges, Man!"

Lastly, just for the record, my name is still Cheryl Cohen. But, if anyone wants to give me \$18 million, I'll gladly change it to Qualcomm Cohen. Kinda has a nice ring to it anyway, doesn't it? Lastly, just for the record, my name is still Cheryl Cohen. Cheryl Cohen. Cheryl Cohen. (I didn't say I was opposed to cloning, did I?)

Send your press releases, pressed cases, and pressed pants to *The Review*, or call me directly at 264-3153 (msg.) / 264-4180 (fax) / ciroious@cts.com (internet). But, please! Keep the pressed beef to yourself; I can't stand that stuff!

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by Greg Eichelberger

Supermarket tabloids

You would think that my two years as a missionary with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, plus my involvement with Steve Saint, who actually traveled through the Holy Land, and has written many pages on the subject, would have given me some sort of scriptural knowledge, but boy, did I have a lot to learn.

And despite innumerable volumes, penned by men and women who have spent their entire lives studying the Bible, my education has come from none other than those wonderful supermarket tabloids that *everyone* buys now and then, but never admits it to anyone.

To their credit, though, they are much more factual, entertaining, and certainly contain more pages than say, *The Daily Californian*, but I digress.

After issue upon issue of celebrity break-ups, breakdowns, autopsy photos, and other assorted garbage, imagine my surprise when I read in the September 24, 1996 issue of *the Sun* about the "Hidden Prophecies Of The Dead Sea Scrolls."

No one had ever taught us *that* at the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, but here it was, right next to the Dick Morris sex scandal story.

Intrigued, I opened it up and found that a certain "Biblical expert," named Dotson Meade was quoted as saying that "The Dead Sea Scrolls spell out a frightening Armageddon and the enlightenment that comes after." He went on to say that the world will end on August 13, 2000, or July 7, 2077, or somewhere in between. He also maintained that in 2077, earth's inhabitants will begin to migrate to other planets, "most likely Pluto."

And we're worried about some stupid space station.

The *Weekly World News* (one of my favorites for pure, unmitigated silliness) also jumped on the Dead Sea Scroll bandwagon in their January 28, 1997 edition (you can't miss it - there's a giant fat guy and a man covered with tumors on the front page).

These new findings, "kept under lock and key at the Vatican since 1949," (where's Johnny Carson's Karnac The Magnificent when you need him?)

Reel Thoughts

Moviegoers leave hearts with 'Kolya'

by Betty Jo Tucker

When you think of movies about adult-child relationships, which one has touched you the most deeply? Before seeing Miramax's "Kolya," I would have picked "Witness" because of Harrison Ford's hard-boiled detective's concern for the young Amish boy (Lukas Haas) who witnessed a brutal murder.

But in "Kolya" (one of the five Oscar nominees for Best Foreign Language Film of 1996), the special relationship between a lonely six-year old Russian refugee and a middle-aged Czech cellist forced to be his guardian just might be even more touching. These two unique individuals overcome barriers of age, politics, language, and culture to form a strong emotional bond in the Russian occupied Prague of 1989 on the eve of the Velvet Revolution.

Zdenek Sverak, who plays Louka (the cellist) seems very much at home with his role. His dramatic screen presence reminds us a bit of Sean Connery. But it is Andrej Chalimon, as the young Kolya, who pulls us into this movie so completely. His big, sad eyes, his little feet (in untied shoes) trying to navigate an escalator for the first time, his joy at finally seeing a Russian flag, and practically everything else he does charms and moves us greatly. Naturally, credit for this remarkable child's performance must also go to the director, Jan Sverak, who is Zdenek Sverak's son.

In a recent interview, as part of the press tour for "Kolya," Director Sverak admitted facing certain challenges in working with a child actor, even one as outstanding as Chalimon. "Professional actors get better with each take, but with child actors, the more takes the worse they get," he explained. "I had to get it right by the third take or lose authenticity," he added.

Sverak found the wonderful young "Kolya" star through a Moscow casting agency, but only one month before filming was to begin and only after asking to see videotapes of Moscow's worst young troublemakers. According to Sverak, "Andrej (Chalimon) was on the tape answering some pretty stupid questions, but

reveal that "a fleet of massive, circular starships landed on Earth 2,500 years ago, in approximately 500 B.C. A description of the extraterrestrials who arrived on the ships was so badly decayed as to be unreadable-except for a notation that they had enormous, bulb-shaped heads."

Other items claim predictions of Adolph Hitler, the AIDS virus, the exact location of Noah's Ark, and a world-wide "economy of plenty."

Unfortunately for the News, Bill Clinton has already taken credit for that last item.

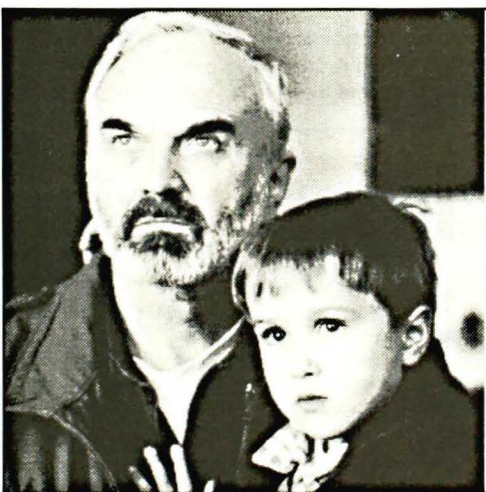
But the most stunning revelation of all was that "Moses wasn't Jewish, Egyptian, or even *human*." He came from another planet! If Charlton Heston were dead, he'd be rotating in his grave over *that* one.

Even more shocking than that, however, was the claim that Caroline Kennedy would be elected President in the year 2000. So much for my Jack Kemp buttons.

The Sun later "discovered" ten *additional* commandments, including "Thou shalt search for everlasting herbs that grow," and "Thou shalt honor women for in the eyes of the Lord they are blessed," (the last inspired by the NOW organization, no doubt).

But the final, most impressive finding was reported in 1993 by the *Weekly World News*, which fairly screamed from its pages that "Jesus' Cross (Was) Found In The Holy Land!" Evidently, "a leading archaeologist" had discovered Christ's crown of thorns and the actual cross he was crucified on almost 2,000 years ago. Seeking to further substantiate this claim, a "Dr. Ronald Worthin" then ran some DNA tests, proving, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that this blood came from the same man whose image was found on the Shroud of Turin! And, despite his claims of being "crucified by the media," there was no indication that this had anything to do with O.J. Simpson or his DNA specimens.

And to think that there are people out there wasting whole lives trying to figure out the Scriptures, while the answers are right in front of us, within arm's reach next to the candy bars, TV Guides, and romance novels. Unbelievable, isn't it?



Zdenek Sverak (left) and Andrej Chalimon (right) in Jan Sverak's "Kolya."

you could read his eyes before his answer. His face was talking to you.

Facing a different challenge directing his own father, Sverak confessed, "I can't push him beyond where he feels comfortable, so I hypnotize him and tell him everything is positive. I never criticize him in front of others; I just whisper in his ear."

The elder Sverak, who not only stars as Louka in "Kolya" but also wrote its humanistic screenplay, suffered jet lag on his trip to San Diego and opted for rest in his Hyatt Hotel room instead of doing interviews. Claiming his father doesn't travel well, the younger Sverak said, "He likes staying in his cottage, chopping wood, and writing."

More power to Zdenek Sverak if he can write additional scripts as good as "Kolya!" This appealing film sends a positive message to moviegoers everywhere, for if Kolya and Louka, with all their vast differences, can learn to live together and care about each other, there just might be hope for the rest of the world.

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli So many Steves

I'm not sure it's normal. I'm not even sure if a standard exists that would tell me if it's normal or not. Is there's an average or an optimum number? All I know is that I'm in a quandary. My dilemma? Do I have too many Steves in my life?

My apparent surplus of Steves didn't just materialize over night. As a matter of fact, most of the Steves have been intertwined in my life for a while now. It's just that as slow witted as I am, it took me quite a while to realize that I was saying Steve an awful lot in my conversations and it was usually a different Steve in each conversation. I started having to explain which Steve I was referring to.

"Let's see now. Yes it was Advocate Steve, not Editor Steve who told me to shut up. No, Next Door Steve rides a bike for exercise but Walking Steve stays in shape on foot." And it got more complicated than that.

When talking with Computer Steve about Walking Steve I would often have to say, "the other Steve". I've never had Printer Steve and Next door Steve come up in the same conversation, but I suppose that someday it will happen and I won't be the least bit surprised. Add to the mix Advocate Steve who defended me in a job action I had with a really stupid man and Editor Steve who reads these columns before any Tom, Dick, or Harry (or Steve for that matter) has a chance to see them and you can see the magnitude of my problem. I have Steves coming out my ears. They're on every street corner, behind every door. I'm even having Steve dreams. Steves of all sizes, shapes, and dispositions. Now do you see why I'm questioning the normalcy of it all?

And once two Steves even came into conflict with each other. Computer Steve was called upon by a candidate to take down an illegally posted campaign sign in the front of Walking Steve's house. The sign in question had been posted at this location by none other than Walking Steve. Computer Steve and Walking Steve were about to meet. It was late afternoon. Walking Steve, not knowing anything was amiss, was leisurely reading the newspaper. Computer Steve, acting on the complaint from Walking Steve's city inspectors, went over to take down the sign. Walking Steve didn't know Computer Steve was acting at the behest of the candidate they both supported so he assumed that Computer Steve might be an agent from the opponent's camp. When Walking Steve saw Computer Steve, hammer in hand, preparing to remove the sign, he ran (not walked) out of his house to protect the suddenly imperiled sign.

The thing that probably prevented blood on the sidewalk that afternoon was a trait common to all the Steves I know. Steves talk. They talk a lot. And they usually talk before they do anything foolish (sometimes they still go ahead and do the foolish, but they always talk first) and fortunately these two about-to-become-gladiator Steves did discuss the history leading up to what was about to unfold. As fists unclenched and hammer was lowered, both Steves heaved a sigh of relief. Saved from this sign combat, today these Steves meet as friends. And I bet in the back of each Steve's mind is the grudging admiration of the other for the ferocity of protectionism each showed toward that wayward sign.

As far as I know, none of my other Steves have as yet come together in conflict or camaraderie. I talk to Advocate Steve on occasion about on-going legal stuff. He humors me. Editor Steve never answers my queries about why I don't get to do stories about massage parlors. Perhaps he's worried about questions of liability. Printer Steve and I haven't spoken in a long time but I speak to Next Door Steve almost everyday.

And that brings me back to where I started. Is it normal to have this many Steves in one's life? Is there a limit (legal, moral, or otherwise) to the number of Steves one can have? Am I out of compliance? Finally, are there other Steves out there or do I have the market pretty well sewed up?

Letters to the Editor

Senator Peace gets an A

Senator Steve Peace deserves credit. It was Peace who called the hearing in San Diego to examine the deal between Sharp and Columbia, the giant for-profit health care corporation. It was Peace who asked the key questions which exposed the problems with this takeover of our largest non-profit hospital chain.

Now Peace has gone one step further; he has asked Sharp to cancel the deal with Columbia because it is tainted. Sharp has hired several Columbia executives to manage Sharp hospitals. This creates such a conflict and given Columbia such an advantage that any deal with them would be tainted. In making this public Peace has shown that legislators can work for the public's interests.

All of our hospitals are in crisis. They took advantage of government programs to overbuild. Now 50 percent of our hospital beds are empty. In addition, the growth of HMO's has placed hospitals at the mercy of the HMO's. They can use their number of patients to get huge discounts increasing their budget shortfalls.

Hospitals need to reform. The number of vacant beds must be reduced. They must learn to cooperate and make better use of expensive equipment and programs. Every hospital can't do everything. However, allowing Wall Street to buy them out doesn't seem like the best solution for the public. Sharp should take Peace's advice and look for other solutions.

JOE STERN
San Diego

The year 1999, seventh month,
From the sky will come a
great King of Terror;
To bring back to life the great
King of the Mongols,
Before and after Mars to reign
by good luck.
— Nostradamus
Centuries X, Quatrain 72

Apocalypse Soon

by Steven Saint

Around 50 people walked over to the parish hall after the service at El Cajon's Holy Trinity Church to hear about Our Lady of Fatima. Clayton Grady, who has spent 30 years studying the reported apparitions of the Virgin Mary at Fatima, Portugal, kicked off a three-year tour of "Fatima 2000" seminars.

Pope John Paul II has called the year 2000 the "Jubilee Year," and Grady thinks messages from the apparitions — exactly 80 years ago — will become crystal clear over the next three years.

"If you look at the messages, you see a lot of things coming together," he said. "There's a lot of speculation, but Our Lady predicted Chastisements are coming, although prayer will lessen them."

Grady showed an hour-long video narrated by Ricardo Montalban. The story goes that three children from a village north of Lisbon had visions of a woman identifying herself as the Virgin Mary. The lady appeared to the children — the oldest of whom, Lucia, is still alive — six times between May 13 and Oct. 13, 1917.

The basic message was simple: believers need to pray for the conversion of sinners and make sacrifices to avert the wrath of a righteous God indignant at mankind's ungodly behavior.

The Lady offered the children a couple of signs to help convince the curious but skeptical adult community. She told them a three-part secret and invited the world to watch a miracle at her final apparition that October.

Some 70,000 spectators came to the field called Cova de Iria to witness the sign. Apparently the sun shimmered a rainbow of colors and then plummeted to the earth. The field that had been muddy with rains was suddenly dry.

As one Portuguese newspaper reported: "The silvery sun, still shrouded in the same grayish lightness of gauze, was seen to rotate and wander within the circle of receded clouds! The people cried out with one voice, the thousands of the creatures of God whom faith raised up to heaven, fell to their

knees upon the muddy ground."

The Vatican gave its stamp of approval on the apparitions in 1930. The investigation included the turning over of the secrets to church authorities. The first two parts were made public in 1941. Lucia and the children saw a vision of Hell and were told that if mankind did not turn from its folly, "another and worse war will break out in the reign of Pius XI." Further, Russia would "spread her errors throughout the world, promoting wars and persecutions of the Church; the good will be martyred, the Holy Father will have much to suffer; various nations will be annihilated."

The message has been construed as a prophecy of World War II and the expansion of the Soviet Union. Lucia said Mary told her Russia would once again become a Christian nation if the pope and bishops would consecrate that nation to her Immaculate Heart.

Grady's video did not go into the "third secret," which was given to Pope Pius XII in 1957. Although the secret was supposed to be made public like the others, all recent popes have chosen to keep it under wraps. In 1980, Pope John Paul II told a German newspaper that the contents of the third secret are "troubling," and "to dissuade the superpowers from undertaking war, my predecessors in the papal chair have chosen the diplomatic way."

Another German newspaper published a version of the third secret which some Fatima devo-

tees attribute to Pope Paul VI. The text includes a description of a "big, big war" in the second half of the 20th Century: *Fire and smoke will fall from the sky and the waters of the ocean will be turned to steam — hurling their foam towards the sky, and all that is standing will be overthrown.*

Grady said it's easy for people to get sensational about the Apocalypse and skip over the main message of Fatima.

"God is absent in our lives," he said. "We put too much into looking for miracles. The message is simple: pray."

Elder Donald Perkins doesn't need Nostradamus or the Virgin Mary to tell him the end is near. He believes the Bible is the Word of God, and biblical prophecy lays out a clear road map to Armageddon.

The walls of his small study in Lemon Grove are lined with books, video tapes and scrapbooks filled with newspaper and magazine clippings. A miniature Israeli flag sits on one shelf next to a picture of an wizened Jew blowing a ram's horn, or *shofar*.

"Personally, I believe we're living in the End Times," said Perkins, head of the one-man According to Prophecy Ministries. "I won't say it'll be over by the year 2000, but we're living in the last



days towards the Great Tribulation."

The Great Tribulation is mentioned throughout biblical literature as the last (and worst) period of human suffering, to come directly before the final reign of God on Earth. The school of theology that interprets passages from Daniel, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Isaiah, Zechariah, the Revelation to John and the Gospels as predictions of future events has been called "dispensationalism." Perkins' brand of Dispensationalism asserts that the true believers in Christ will be airlifted off the Earth prior to the Great Tribulation in the "Rapture."

Dispensationalism hit the best-seller list in 1970, with the publication of *The Late Great Planet Earth* by Hal Lindsey. Since then, hundreds of prophecy titles have sold millions of copies, including the post-Gulf War *The Rise of Babylon* by Charles Dyer and Harold Camping's 1994?

There are eight basic elements to the intricate dispensational scenario for the end of the world:

• **Revived Roman Empire.** The seventh chapter of Daniel describes a vision of four beasts,

which Daniel interprets as four empires to rule the world. The fourth beast has "10 horns," which Daniel says are "10 kings" who will rise from this kingdom.

Perkins and others interpret this as a revived Roman Empire, a 10-nation confederacy they think approximates the European Economic Community.

• **The Antichrist.** Daniel writes that "one king will be different from the previous ones and will bring down three kings; he is going to speak words against the Most High, and harass the saints of the Most High. He will consider changing seasons and the Law" (Dn. 7:24-25). This leader is tied to the beast in Revelation 13:1-8, who "was allowed to make war against the saints and conquer them, and given power over every race, people, language and nation."

• **Peace treaty with Israel.** Perkins says this Antichrist, the strongman leader of the 10-Nation Confederacy, will make a peace treaty with Israel, which will herald the beginning of the last seven years before the Second Coming of Christ. The Jewish Temple will be rebuilt in Jerusalem and animal sacrifices

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reinstated.

- **Revival of Babylon.** Revelation 17 describes a prostitute riding a scarlet beast with seven heads and 10 horns. Drunk with the blood of the saints, the woman has a title written on her forehead: "Babylon the Great, the mother of all the prostitutes and all the filthy practices on the earth."
- While most dispensationalists have interpreted "Babylon" as a one-world religion, Perkins and others now suspect Babylon means Babylon — Iraq.
- "When Hussein started rebuilding Babylon, red flags started going up," Perkins said. "He's making himself out to be the new Nebuchadnezzar. I really believe he'll be a major figure."
- **Russia attacks Israel.** Perkins interprets the character of Gog in Ezekiel 38 as Russia. Gog has an alliance with Persia (Iran), Ethiopia, Libya, Gomer (Germany, Eastern Europe) and the house of Togarmah (Turkey). Because Ezekiel describes Israel as unwarred, peaceful and undefended, dispensationalists place the invasion

money with computerized electronic funds transfers. ATM cards and PIN numbers will be replaced by permanent implants or etchings on the forehead or hand.

- **Armageddon.** The plain of Armageddon is named in Revelation 16 as the location of mankind's final battle. Assembled there are the "kings of the South" and the "kings of the North," characters from Daniel 11:40 whom dispensationalists identify as African and Russian armies; "kings of the East," whose 200-million-man army will cross the dried up Euphrates River in Revelation 9:16; and the 10-Nation Confederacy, defending the Antichrist's claim of God-Emperor of the World.
- **Second Coming of Christ.** After desolations as gruesome as any vision of Hell at Fatima, the armies of the world will witness the return of Jesus Christ, bringing the judgment of the wicked and the establishment of a physical, 1,000-year reign on Earth. Dispensationalists say this Millennial Kingdom will be populated by the righteous survivors of the Tribulation and administered by

Perkins, who is currently employed at Morris Cerullo's headquarters downtown, felt a calling to preach and teach prophecy in 1981. He has neither formal seminary education nor church ordination, but he's a member of Tim LaHaye's Pre-Trib Research Study Group and was recently published in a compendium of dispensational authors.

"It puts an urgency in my heart to live saved and preach this gospel," he said. "Now is not the time to play church. These times require a serious lifestyle."

Scientists cloning a sheep is more a sign of the End Times to Mark Strauss than European unification or smart credit cards. Although very reluctant to talk about how much sand remains in mankind's hourglass, he figures we can't go around playing God much longer without God putting us in our place.

Strauss still subscribes to the fundamentals of dispensationalism.

This school of interpretation arose from the fundamentalist movement in England in the mid-1800s and was led by John Nelson Darby of London's Plymouth Brethren. Underlying the approach are three key concepts.

First, dispensationalists hold to an inerrant view of the Bible. Every word is exactly the way God wanted it, and every detail had a literal — not metaphoric or spiritualized — meaning.

Second, dispensationalists believe the prophets, Jesus and the author of the Revelation made specific predictions about events culminating in the end of the world.

Third, they interpret all references to "Israel" as the nation of Jewish ethnic descent. This was a significant departure from traditional church teaching, what Strauss calls "Covenant Theology," in which God's favor moved from the children of Israel (in the Old Testament) to the followers of Christ (the New Testament).

While traditional scholars interpreted references to a final regathering of Israel to mean the Church Triumphant, Darby and company argued that there would be a regathering of the Jews. The emergence of the state of Israel in 1948 did wonders for dispensational claims.

Dispensationalists have taken a lot of hits because inevitably, someone sets a date for Christ's literal return and — so far — has been wrong. Although Hal Lindsey didn't set a date, *The Late Great Planet Earth* implied the Rapture of the Church would occur in 1981.

Lindsey argued that Jesus was predicting the formation of the state of Israel in Matthew 24:

Now learn this lesson from the fig tree: As soon as its twigs get tender and its leaves come out, you know that summer is near. Even so, when you see all these things, you know that it is near, right at the door. I tell you the truth, this generation will certainly not pass away until all these things have happened (Matthew 24:32-34).

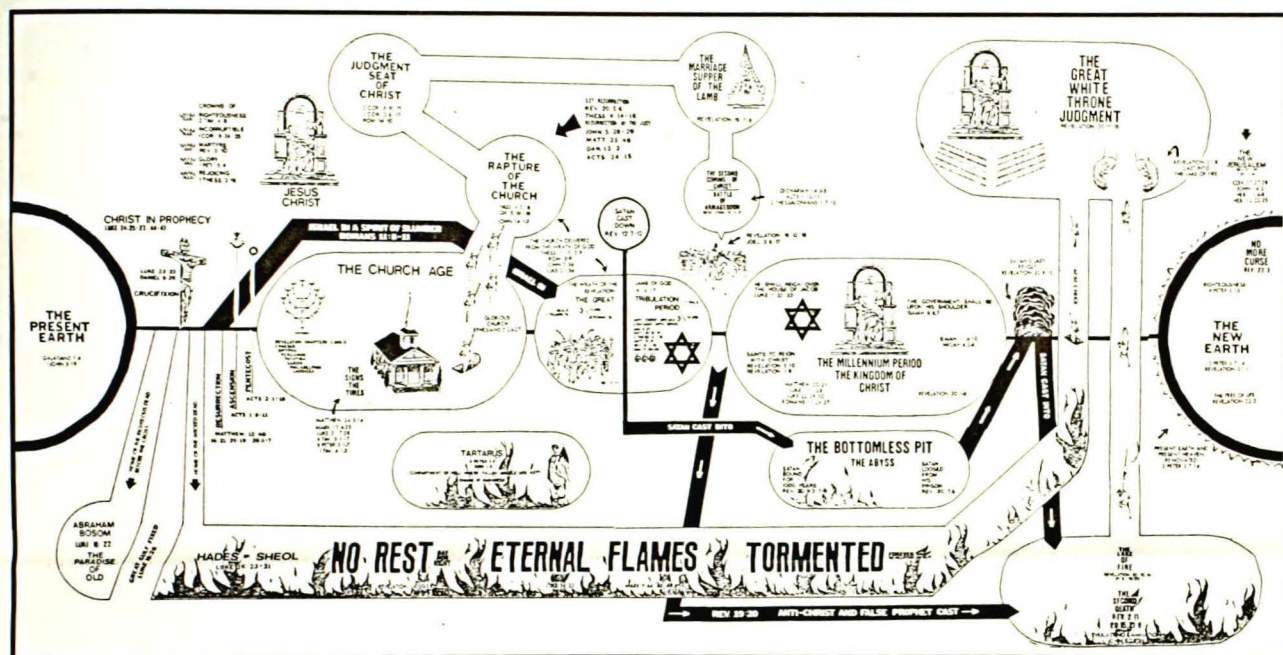
Lindsey wrote that a biblical generation was 40 years. Logically, that made 1988 the year of the Second Coming and 1981, seven years earlier, the year of the Rapture.

(Lindsey's 1995 book, *The Final Battle*, says a "generation" refers to actual life expectancy and the "fig tree" could refer to the 1967 capture of Jerusalem).

Of recent note, Harold Camping, president of Family Life Radio, wrote a book proclaiming 1994 as the year of the Rapture.

Strauss said dispensationalists are moving away from an "obsession" with the End Times and focusing on moral and ethical signs of the times.

"We are not to be date-setting," he said. "I think we need to be ready now and ready to wait a thousand years."



after the signing of the peace treaty with the Antichrist.

Perkins' version of the End Times, complete with Rapture, Millennial Kingdom and Great White Throne Judgment.

- **The Great Tribulation.** Dispensationalists claim the Antichrist will revoke his treaty with Israel after 3 1/2 years and introduce "the Day of the Lord." A one-world government will give rise to a one-world economic system replacing

Christ and the saints who returned with him from heaven at the Second Coming. After a millennium, a final rebellion of Satan will be crushed and God will create a completely new heaven and earth.

Strauss recently gave up his post as chair of the Bible Department at Christian Heritage College to become a professor of New Testament at Bethel Theological Seminary near San Diego State University. He calls himself a "moderate dispensationalist," a reserved version of his grandfather, Lehman Strauss, a traveling preacher who authored several prophecy texts.

"Look how far the post-Christian world is getting from God," he said. "To me, that suggests that God is going to move in and clean things up."

While he thinks it's probably a mistake to identify specific references in prophetic literature with specific persons in history,

Oops!

Last week in our story entitled, "Blacks in East County," we reported that three Jesuit missionaries, including Fr. Eusebio Kino, were black. Oops! Fr. Kino was full-blooded European from Italy. One of his associates, it seems, had ancestry in the Sudan.

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This year's services will use the overall theme "The Wisdom of the Cross" and will be marked by a rotating series of pastors from four local East County Churches: Rev. Lustig of Hope Lutheran (San Diego); Interim Pastor Helsel from Shepherd of the Valley in La Mesa; Rev. Roland Lindeman of Shepard of the Hills in Alpine; and Rev. John Embree, Lemon Grove Lutheran Church.

"We are trying to emphasize our unity as a family to give people a different view," said Embree. "Historic crosses and their meanings will be developed each week at 7 p.m."

Among the crosses to be

developed will be The Arced Cross, the Crusader's Cross, the Hunter's Cross, the Sovereign Cross, the Cross of Lorraine and the Cross of Ascent.

Pastors will rotate pulpits weekly so that these congregations will become familiar with other Pastors. Each service will be preceded by a "soup supper" in Luther Hall at 6 p.m. before proceeding with the Lenten service in the sanctuary.

California Lutheran College Choir, a group of 60 young people on tour, will appear in concert during Holy Week.

Directed by Mr. D. Wyant, they will present classical, sacred, and contemporary music.

Holy Week services begin on Palm Sunday, March 23, with palms and special music by the children; the Cal Lutheran Choir on Wednesday, March 26 at 7

p.m.; Maundy Thursday services at 7 p.m. will be marked by the Upper Room Drama and Communion; Good Friday at 7 p.m. will be marked by Tenebrae—the service of darkness; and Easter Sunday will celebrate with a Sunrise Service and the Festival Service.

Welk stars featured in performance

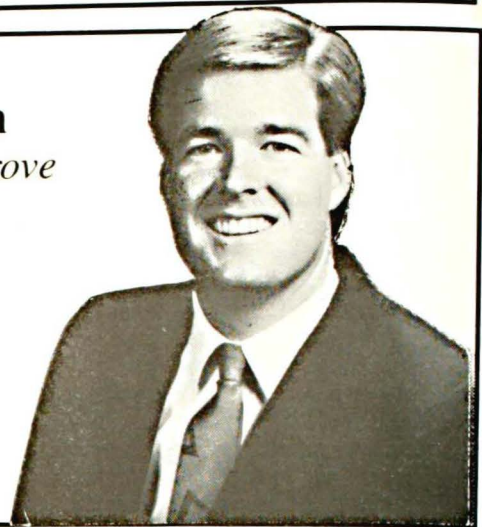
Stars from the Lawrence Welk Show will appear in the production, "A Wunnerful, Wunnerful Reunion" at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Theatre East in El Cajon.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

EAST COUNTY COURT

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IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF

THOMAS ANDERSON

HOLLY ANDERSON

AUSTIN ANDERSON, A MINOR

CEARA ANDERSON, A MINOR

FOR CHANGE OF NAME(S)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

(CCP 1277)

CASE NUMBER: EC 014308

PETITIONERS THOMAS ALAN ANDERSON; HOLLY LYNN ANDERSON; AUSTIN THOMAS ANDERSON, A MINOR; CEARA BRIANNE ANDERSON, A MINOR

HAVE FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM

THOMAS ALAN ANDERSON; HOLLY LYNN ANDERSON; AUSTIN THOMAS ANDERSON; CEARA BRIANNE ANDERSON; TO

THOMAS ALAN ASH AKA THOMAS ALAN ANDERSON; HOLLY LYNN ASH; AUSTIN THOMAS ASH; CEARA BRIANNE ASH.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in this matter

appear before this court in Department D of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address

shown above on 4-3-97, at 8:15 A.M. and show cause, if any they

have, why the application for change of name should not be

granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the

LEMON GROVE REVIEW, a newspaper of general circulation published in this County, at least

once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATED FEB 19 1997

H.R. HOLLYWOOD

Judge of the Superior Court

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CITY OF LEMON GROVE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF FILING OF A NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR A PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission

of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Monday,

March 24, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lemon Grove Community

Center, 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove

SUBJECT: Hearing-Development Code Amendment Z-97-01 to consider the adoption of

design standards for multiple family residential projects.

LOCATIONS: Within multiple residential zones in the City of

Lemon Grove.

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.

A Draft Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact has been

filed by the City of Lemon Grove for this project. The Initial Study

which has been prepared for this project is available for public

review in the Office of the Community Development Department,

3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 91945.

Written comments regarding the adequacy of this Negative Declaration

must be submitted to the City of Lemon Grove Community

Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California

within twenty-one (21) days of the date of this Notice.

Questions regarding this hearing may be addressed to Robert W.

Larkins at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945-1797

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DAYS PRIOR TO THE SCHEDULED MEETING.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The following is a list of requirements that the Contractor shall

complete prior to submission of bid.

1. Bid Bond - See Paragraph 2(b)

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2. Pages B-5, B-6, B-7, B-8, B-9

B-10, B-11, B-12, and B-13 shall be completed.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Helix Water District will receive on or before 10:00 a.m., Thursday, March 13, 1997, bids for PIPELINE PROJECT 2500, in the County of San Diego.

All items of work shall be as more particularly enumerated and described in the Bid form and other contract documents forming

a part of and in strict conformity with the "Plans and Specifications" for PIPELINE PROJECT

2500, LAKE JENNINGS PARK ROAD, available at the office of

said District, 8111 University Avenue, La Mesa, California, and shall include the following:

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Item 2 Furnish and install approximately 1 - 12" Air Gap in a 4' x 6' concrete vault.

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Item 4 Furnish and install approximately 3 - 4" Protective Posts with horizontal supports.

Item 5 Cut and repair approximately 1 sewer lateral.

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tapping, assembling, testing, backfilling, and restoring all pavement and surfacing where necessary for the construction of PIPELINE

PROJECT 2500, LAKE JENNINGS PARK ROAD, complete as shown on the plans and in the specifications.

The District reserves the right after opening bids to reject any or all bids.

It is especially called to the attention of the bidder that the work placed under contract shall be commenced by the Contractor

within 15 days after the date of the letter giving notice to the Contractor to proceed, the official starting

date shall be said 15th day and work shall be completed within

sixty (60) calendar days, including Sundays and holidays from such official starting date.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to Labor Code, Section

1773, the District has obtained the prevailing rate of per diem wages

and the general prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work applicable in this locality from the

Director of the Department of Industrial Relations for each craft, classification, or type of workman

needed to execute this contract. A copy of these prevailing rates is on

file at the office of the District and may be secured upon request by any interested party. The successful

bidder shall post a copy thereof at each job site. (See Labor Code, Section 1773.2)

Contractor shall keep accurate payroll records available for

inspection in accordance with the requirements of Labor Code Section 1776.

Each bid job shall be made out on a form attached to and forming a

part of the specifications, which can be obtained at the office of the Helix Water District, 8111 University Avenue, La Mesa, California,

and shall be sealed and filed with the Secretary of the Board of Directors of said District on or

before 10:00 a.m., Thursday, March 13, 1997.

Each bid shall be accompanied by cash, a certified or cashier's check, or bidder's bond secured from a surety company satisfactory

to the Board of Directors of said District, the amount of which cash, check, or bidder's bond shall not be less than 10% of said bid

made payable to the order of the Helix Water District. Said cash, check, or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder, within six (6) days after being

notified to do so, will enter into a contract and provide the necessary bonds and certificate of insurance. The cash, check, or bidder's bond will be declared forfeited if the

successful bidder fails to comply within said time. The bidder's bond shall be submitted on the forms provided in the bid proposal.

'Paintings' exhibit at Hyde Gallery

Grossmont College's Hyde Gallery presents "Paintings," an exhibit of San Diego artists Doris Bittar and Greg Reser.

The exhibit will be on display starting on Monday and continuing through March 21.

Bittar has exhibited in San Diego where she is represented by David Zapf Gallery. In New York she has shown at the Whitney Museum and in a three-person show at the Spot Gallery. Recently returned from a Whitney Fellowship, she will be show-

ing large-scale works reminiscent of 19th Century French painting and wall paper design, as well as new smaller works. Painterly in appearance, and drawing from Arabic poetry, Bittar's work thematically addresses issues of Middle-Eastern diaspora, identity, and Arab-Jewish relations.

Greg Reser's new small scale paintings are works from a series of 'Artistic Agonies.' Lushly painted, they depict small dramas, moments gone wrong, that evoke loss of confidence, worry for

competence once taken for granted, yet retain a sense of humor and play about the artist at work.

On view in the Grossmont's Annex Gallery is Anna O'Cain's new work, "RAM," an installation on memory and organization.

A reception for the artists will be held from 7 - 9 p.m. on Tuesday. The Gallery's hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Wednesday evening from 5 - 6:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Grossmont presents 'Fallen Angels'

The Grossmont College Theatre Arts Department will present Noel Coward's comedy, "Fallen Angels" at 8 p.m. March 6 - 8 and March 11 - 15 and at 2 p.m. on March 8 and 15. Performances will take place at the Lab Theatre on the Grossmont College campus.

Ticket prices are: general admission \$10; military, seniors, faculty and staff \$9; students \$7. Call the box office at 465-1700, ext. 234 to make reservations. The box office is open Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and one hour prior to all performances.

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